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MODERN MONTE CRISTO

Gluseppe Darco Discovered Treasure and Founded La Galita Colony Half a Century Ago.

Home, Oct. 17.-The Pope has received a curious document, dated Island of Gallin, which is in the Mediterranean, off the coast of Africa, about fifty miles from the French naval station of Bizerta. The document is signed by Giuseppe Darco. and implores the protection of his Holiness for the writer, his family, and his fellow islanders, all of whom, the document states, are "faithful and loyal sub-jects of the Pope of Rome." An investigation made by a correspondent of La Tribuna di Roma has revealed a most interesting narrative, not unlike that found in Dumas's famous tale, "The Count of Monte Crista."

The Island, which in ancient times was called Calathe, is legally included in the French protectorate of Tunis. Recently a French gunboat visited it with some engineers on board to see what possibilities it possessed for fortification.

The engineers found the island inhabited by about 196 Italians, ruled in a sort of patriarchal way by one Giuseppe Durce who claimed the sovereignty of the island and refused to acknowledge the authority

and refused to acknowledge the authority of France. A report was duly made by the engineers to the French resident in Tunis, who in turn sent it to the Qual d'Orsay. He was ordered to make a thorough investigation concerning Darco and his fellow islanders.

Durco, according to his own story, was forced to leave his native land as far back as 1830, when at the age of 25 and a member of the Giovane Italia he killed a notifical associate. He managed to clude the police, and one dark night he embarked in a small boat upon the Mediterranean, hoping to reach Tunis.

Winds and currents drove him upon the shores of La Gallia. He embarked in the street plans of the board of Sonte Cristo fame, he discovered a cavern where, in a secret place, he uncarthed a treasure consisting of the traditional bags of Sanish doubloors and softare of marque, as well as many cold and silver coins of other countries, all bearing dates in the latter part of the Eighteenth Century. Evidentity the cave had been the hiding place of Barbary piraces prior to the town legally owns the site is the town legally owns the site is the town legally owns the site is will have little trouble in building schoolbouse.

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APPEALS TO THE POPE.

pieces, and, after a few days spent on the island, managed to signal a possing ship.

and was taken to Tunis. Thence he went to Naples, where he changed the old

to Naples, where he changed the old-money for current cash.

Next Darce purchased a small fishing sloop and returned to the island, where-he packed up the remainder of the treas-ure and disposed of it at different Mediter-ranean ports. He then divided his time between La Gallia and La Calle. Akiers, a place much frequented by fishermen from the Torre del Greco, in the Bay of Naples.

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At La Calle Darco married an Italian woman, bought a collection of agricultural implements, carpenter's tools, and provisions, and started for his treasure island and founded a family there.

Besides himself and his wife, four relatives—two young Italians and their wives—composed the colony. He now has fifty-seven children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

At the age of 72 Sig. Darco is said to be still vigorous and energetic. He refuses to accept French nationality or to acknowledge the authority of the Resident General in Tunis.

The latter promised to leave the patriarch alone if he would only pay taxes. This was refused, and while the Qual Gorsay is meditating on the case Darco has appealed to Pope Plus X for protection.

### CEMETERY FOR SCHOOLHOUSE Protest Against Use of Place

Where Soldiers Are Burigd. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Oct. 17.—Sag Harbor folk are excited over the proposed plan of the Board of Education to erect a new school building on the site of an old cemetery. It is in the heart of the village, the Presby-terian Church adjoining it. No bodies have been interred in the cemetery for

Descendants of settlers of Sag Harbor will oppose the plans of the board. Their ancestors have been buried there. The cemetery was opened in 1779. Two years prior to that the site had been occupied General Meigs. Many of the bodies of soldiers of the Revolutionary War are

of soldlers of the Revolutionary War are interred there.

The Sag Harbor Historical Society is profesting against the location of a school-house on the site. Five of the wives of Natty Bumpo, immortalized by J. Fenimore Cooper in his "Leather Stocking Tales," are buried in a row in the cemeters.

The trustees say that if it can be shown that the town legally owns the site they

it no happiness can be complete. How sweet the picture of mother and babe, angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the mother bending over the cradic. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so full of danger and suffering that

Is the joy of the household, for without

she looks forward to the hour when she shall feel the exquisite thrill of motherhood with indescribable dread and fear. Every woman should know that the danger, pain and horror

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## RESTORED FALLING TIMBER CRUSHES PRETTY SAN FRANCISCO GIRL.

Chunck of Wood Thrown Through Skylight of Tailoring Establishment Strikes Miss Hulda Swenson and Inflicts Injuries From Which She May Never Recover.



HULDA SWENSEN.
Who came near being killed by blow i

San Francisco, Oct. 13.—A flying timber crashed through the skylight of the tailor-trashed through the skylight of a tailoring establishment where a number of siris were working, struck one of them a glancing blow on the head, rendering her unconscious and causing terribe lacerations on head and tody. Bits of glass fell in showers upon the working girls. It was Miss Halda Swenson of Fruitvale who was injured by the falling wood, see it in though the sirrounding department stores. It may be then the fimilier was firmed, either thoughtlessly of malichous it, by these boys.

## FACTORY CONDITIONS IN GERMAN EMPIRE.

Age Limit for Children-Special Rules for Protection of Girl Workers.

LAWS FOSTER SMALL PLANTS.

Women and Boys Must Not Be Employed Between Hours of 8:30 p. m. and 5:30 a. m.

Berlin, Oct. 17.-The state in this counclass the right, of regulating factories in

the interest of the employed.

But in doing so it is careful to keep in riew the equal duty of fostering national industries, and consequently the German law is in many respects much less stringent than in English, which seems to have been passed under spasmodic influences without conscious recognition of any principle. At bottom the difference, no doubt, is that in Germany it has been necessary o cultivate industries with great care.

Consequently the Legislature has been forced to strike a balance, with its eyes open, between two claims—that of the emnunity at large for the promotion of industrial enterprise; whereas in England the necessity for encouraging manufactures has hitherto not arisen, and the Legislature has merely from time to time taken up the duty of protecting the employed with such drag upon its actions as the private interests of employers have been able to effect. The protection has, in short, been all on one side. The time when this line could be pursued with safe-

when this line could be pursued with safeity has now passed.

The stability of our manufacturing industries has come to such a delicate isalance that the possibility of their toppling
over must be taken into account, and,
consequently, the interest of the community is concerned in any course which is
likely to have that effect. If they do not
require special cultivation for their encoursement—which is an arguable point—
they certainly do require protection from
serious shocks.

It is therefore, instructive to note the
manner in which the balance has been
struck in Germany and to observe the results. The following remarks must be
taken to apply to factories in the ordinary
sense of that word as used in England.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN. The most stringent regulations are those affecting children and women; and herein by the British as a fort and was captured the State clearly has in view the interests of the community as represented by the

Children-Children may not be employed

under the age of 13, and only at that age if they are no longer hable to attend School Inspector. For such children-that from 13 to 14 years old-the hours are limited to six a day, with half an hour's interval for meals. In 1961 the total number of children under 14 employed throughout the Empire in fabriken, which includes a good deal more than factories in the English sense, was \$4.54 d.s. boys and 3.578 girks.) Of these 25.5 per cent were employed in textiles, and this industry accounted for nearly half the girls, 18.5 per cent (mostly boys) in the "stones and earth" industry 15.1 per cent in the fadustry of "food and drink"; 11.5 per cent (chiefly boys) in the metal trades; 1.5 per cent (chiefly boys) in wood; 6.5 per cent (chiefly boys) in machinery. In the other trades the numbers were very small. The home employment of younger children was brought under regulation by an act passed last March, but the details do not concern us. limited to six a day, with half an hour's childes a good deal more than factores in the English sense, was \$2.54 (£.576 boys and 3.578 girls.) Of these 25.5 per cent were employed in textiles, and this industry accounted for hearly half the girls; 18.5 per cent (mostly boys) in the "stones and earth" industry 15.1 per cent in the industry of "food and drink"; 11.5 per cent (chiefly boys) in wood; 2.5 per cent (chiefly boys) in wood; 3.5 per cent (chiefly boys) in wood; 4.5 per cent (chiefly boys) in wood; 5.5 per cent (chiefly boys) in wood; 6.5 per cent (chiefly b

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These regulations apply to both girls and boys under B; after that they cease to be "youthful workers." After 18 hoys, other than regular apprentices, are under no special protection, except that all minors (under 2) must be provided with a "work book" or register, containing name, age, birthplace, nature of employment, date of engagement, discharge, and ther particulars.

In some employments wage books may also be made compulsory; details of wages and other conditions are entered in these books. In some parts of Germany attendance at continuation schools is com-pulsory from 14 to 18, 11, or 18 years of use; employers must grant have of ab-sence for the required school hours to boys to liable.

mathers for four weeks after confinement, and for a further fortuight unless they have a doctor's certificate. The number of women over 16 employed in 194 was \$47.3%, of when 194.21 were under 21. Wherever women and youthful workers are employed in a factory the employer must give written notice to the police stating the nature of the employment and the hours of work.

The foregoing regulations are of general application:

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There are in addition, special rules for the protection of watten and vontaful workers in the following manufactures: Matches, lead horsehint, trushes, cigars, secumulators, zinc, glass, rubber, spinning and some preparatory textile processes, bask size, preserves, chicory, sugar milk, metal rolling and forging, and pottery.

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With the exception of the age limit for children, while is one year later in Germany, and the provision for granting time to attend continuation classes, these regulations are less onerous and less rigid than the corresponding ones in England.

### JOHN REDMOND AND THE IRISH LAND BILL.

He Gives Advice to Irish Tenants-Says They Should Not Exhibit Irreconcilable Spirit.

London, Oct. 17.-John Radmond M D

speaking at Aughrim, County Wicklow, ireland, the other day, defended the new He said that the new law placed the olicy and programme of Mr. Parnell and the Land League upon the statute book; fully worked, in a comparatively short space of time, bring to an end, once and for all, the struggle of centuries, marked as it had been all through by suffering, by sacrifice and by bloodshed and crime In addition to adopting the pellcy of Mr. Parnell and the Land League, it provided the means of carrying out that policy. There was no compulsion in the act to force the landlords to sell against their will; but it provided inducements to the chool, a condition which is decided by the landlords so enormous and so unparalleled as to amount practically to esercion to make them sell their estates.

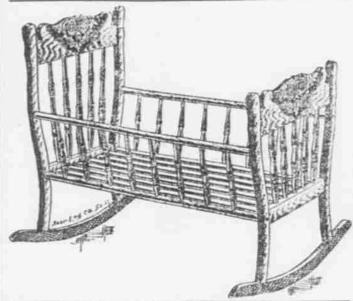
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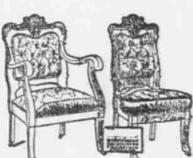
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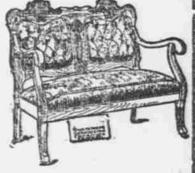
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